Republican State Ticket.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ARTHUR G. OLMSTEAD, of Potter Co. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill Co.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, EDWARD M. PAXSON, of Philadelphia. FOR CONGRESS,

HON, JOHN B. PACKER, of Sunbury Republican County Ticket.

FOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN I. PARKER, of McEwansville. DR. JESSE J. JOHN, of Shamokin. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, GEN. JNO. K. CLEMENT, of Sunbury. FOR COMMISSIONER, AMOS VASTINE, of Shamokin Twp. FOR AUDITOR, R. C. RUCKMAN, of Lewis. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

REPUBLICAN VIOLENCE COMMITTEE, - The following presents have been appointed as a Vigiliance Commuttee in the different election districts by the Republican Eurbiffyille-John W. Gillespie, Simm Opp and David K. Westman, Strong Str. Case, H. Dongel and hillisquaque-Samuel McSinch, Adam Alieman and

Namt-G. P. Maria See Augusta Henry Haupt. Over Augusta-Win, Baker, C. Hartholomew, son

teler h. Suyder, hamokin tup-Bol, Martz, Dr. I., D. Robbins and dissec Campbell, ... Mother and A. Ringhes, Shathellin, W. W.—Alez, Fullon, Thurass Abdersen and George Hancack, Joseph Wildmen and Jours

St. Carmel Boro. - 4, D. Aden, Deniel Carge and Thus, Scatt.
Zerbe - Wm Deppin, S. Honge and Thes, Zende, sr.
Cameron - Isaac Trean, J. R. Risci at 1.5, B. Bayer,
Up. Mahanay - Josiah Shadel, D. Sarvder and Richer, "Renn—Ab, Zeigler, Joseph Dynader and W. Otte, ordan—D. C. Hebner, H. C. Bruncheller and D

n-F H, Kuight, J. M. Polimer and J. L. Schooly, system Was, Parries, Jackson Birger, and J. Ricerable -Franklin Lewis, turb--ti, F. Patton, L. Medler and Ab. Hoghes,

Some three years age we stated that the Irish citizens coming to this country were greatly deceived by the ring leaders of the Democracy, and were made the tools to aid them into offices. As soon as they landed they were made believe that the Democratic party would protect them in everything if they would adhere to the ticket, and that in course of time they would all get office, and live on the fat of the land. With this deception the Irish as a body have supported that ticket, but how few have ever realized the promises made them. Only by compulsion have a few instances occurred. In this county there were probably cases where necessity compelled the leaders to recognize the Irish by a nomination, but defeated pockets? We would like to have the peothem afterwards. In one instance an election could not be avoided, and then the officer was made the subject of ruin by the paid, and to whom it was paid. Ring party. The following article from the Irish World, the Irish organ in this country coroborates our statements, and very against the deception constantly being practiced upon them. They have become tired of being classed as thewers of wood and papers, as well as the large sums of money of the county. - Democrat, drawers of water" for the party :

"Whatever may be urged against the Republican party, the charge of ingratitude, at least, cannot be laid at its door. It made capital out of the negro; but it, in turn, conferred rights on the negro and lifted him into a position of honor. The Democracy, on the other hand, has studiously ignored the claims of the Irish. And yet you Devember and ask us for votes! Such impadence is certainly refreshing. All we have to say in this matter is that if you get

"Till now a crushing tyranny has hung on the necks of the Irish in this land. No man of the Irish race dare vote outside the Democratic party. From the day he landcd at Castle Garden till the day he drew his | cratic Commissioners in 1867 with the last paper he was given to understand by the satraps of Tammany that he belonged to them and to their chiefs. If he voted Republican Commissioners in 1873? Are otherwise he was called a renegade. This tyranny must be broken! This domineer. people, and one not a whit more than the ing insolence must be rebuked! Our peo- other? ple must be free to dispose of their suffrages as their consciences may dictate. It is imbrazen politicians."

position. May success attend you John. | tie rule.

plain why Mr. Henry, the Democratic can- people's treasury that the Republican Com- Republicans. duplicate which he must have known amounted to \$246 00 more than the sum wherewith he stood charged by the Demodidate for County Commissioner, took a missioners, though in power less than two NEBRASKA. The State gives 10,000 Recratic Commissioners on the Treasurer's fidelity to the trust in them reposed by the Wist Vinginia. The vote is close and books. And why he was not only willing people that has enabled these Republican both parties claim the victory. The Reto settle by that short count, but insisted Commissioners to lower the rates of taxa- publicans gain generally thoughout the

WILVERT'S COMMISSIONERS.

Cash received from owners of lots (seated) to redeem from county \$825 ! Cash received as redemption money for unscated hands Cash received from taxes on returned Cash received from land sold by R. M. Cummings, ag't for Commissioners. 2 265-56 ash received from land sold by Com-

The above we take from the receipt column in the Report.—Democratof last week. We clip the above from a much labored eader in the last week's Democrat. In this article it was attempted to be insinuated, in reply to a candid statement of facts | Mr. Packer, who having already received | are carried out, and the stories 1 publish which did not reflect much credit on the democratic officers who preceded the present board of Republican Commissioners in office, that the latter had not wisely or honestly managed the sales of certain taxtitles to certain lands held by the county for many years, and that they had not fully and fairly accounted for the moneys received from such sales.

ed by the writer of that article that the bave designated Hon. John B. Packer as reader should peruse only the caption; for, the candidate for Congress from this Disotherwise, it could scarcely have escaped compose the Fourteenth Congressional tors do in Lebanon. his attention that the groundlessness of the District. It seems to me to be unnecessary insinuation must have been detected by to beld a conferee meeting to discuss what any -even the most cursory-reader. Note is manifestly a settled matter. The electhe language of the Democrat itself: "the time can be better improved in earnest very close, and it may be true, too, that we above we take from the receipt column of preparation than useless controversy, DAVID ROCKEFELLER. of Sunbury. the (Auditors') Report." Does this not With the consent of my friends, I propose expressly contradict the insinuation intend- therefore to withdraw from the canvass, ed? This is an official report of the legaliy constituted agents of investigation, the Packer. He has virtually received the John W. Ballist, Amos Mani and J. A. Biney. peoples' own detectives, especially appeant- nomination from the majority portion of ed and elected for the express purpose of the district, and I shall give him my hearty examining every account, the receipts and support. From long acquaintance and Smile
Well-versaville-Jos. Gurty, V. S. Truckenmiller and expenditures, of the County Commission- ture and in Congress, I know him to be has been honestly and faithfully account- pires, and to be entirely sound in his politied for and paid into the peoples' treasury. What better proof can an honest officer desire of his fidelity to his trust than that the Democrat has been obliged to furnish, because this public record, made by the mits, as he is obliged to do, because the sunbury, E. W. - 48, W. Smith, 43-0 Hoffman and P. tax-payers own censors, would tell no other official public records prove that the Remore appalling tale? It speaks loudly in | publican County Commissioners have rea-

> missioners who were in power during, and nearly \$11,000, he still endeavors to dewho managed the sales of, 1867 furnish some | tract from the credit justly and honestly evidence to those same agents, or to the due these officers by first throwing confupeople themselves who surely have not sion into facts and figures, and then prating forfeited all their right to enquire into and about receipts and expenditures. He feigns to know, as to what was done by them candor but his purposes oblige him to while in office and power, or as to how practice the most barren deceit. Lo! he much money they received from their sales | begins an attempted charge of dishonesty of the most available and selected of all the to which he would have the public believe tracts of land which took place that year? the Republican County Commissioners are Why do they still refuse to enlighten the open, with the recital of the Auditor's retax-payer as to how much "the column of port, or so much of it as relates to what be recripts should in justice and common right have shown for that year? calls the "land transaction." But though he would seem anxious to have the reader right have shown for that year?

What must the honest voter, the jair minded reader, infer from the profound silence observed then, and which they stubbornly keep up still as to this matter, though, in the very article to which the Democrat so bombastically attempts the reply referred to, they are especially challenged to explain their "land transaction of 1867 ?" But that there may be no doubt as to our call for explanation in this regard, we now repeat, let the Democrat explain what the nature of the transaction was under the Democratic Commissioners' sales of 1867? and let them inform their readers how much of the peoples' money was received from those sales? and how much of the whole sum went into private ers and how much purchase money they

Those hopest Democrats have left no

the former ?

When did they relinquish this right to money of the tax payers was disposed of. Democratic office holders?

May they, therefore, not inquire how much money was received by the Demosame propriety that they have been fully informed how much was received by the they not both equally accountable to the

But the large sum of money which the Republican Commissioners realized for the material to us how individuals go. You people and actually paid into their treasury, who think fit to vote the Republican ticket, is attempted to be depreciated by the article do so. You who deem it proper to vote of the Democrat. To effect this, the editor the Democratic ticket, do so. Assert your descants at great length on the magnitude citizenship. Act like men who feel that of the expenditure while acknowledging, as THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS, -The electheir votes belong to themselves, and not to the records referred to oblige him to do, tions held on Tuesday last, in different WE copy the following notice of the Re- transactions of the Republican Commis- counts, we glean the following results : publican candidate from the upper end, sioners. He cannot blot out that from the Onto. The State has gone Democratic from the Muncy Luminary of last week : | sales of 1873 and 1874, the large sum of | by from 9,000 to 10,000 majority. The indi-

The many friends of John L. Parker, of nearly \$11,000 above all expenditures con- carions are that the Democrats elect twelve McEwensville, will be pleased to learn of nected with the transaction, has actually of the Congressmen. his nomination for member of Assembly in | been paid into the county treasury, and al- | Iowa. -In ninety-two counties the Re-Northumberland county. Mr. Parker is a ready appropriated to the atter extinguish- publicans gain 6,000 over last year's vote. mechanic, and a gentleman of strict integ- ment of the aucient county debt contracted, The Republican majority in the State will rity, and if elected will be an honor to the and sluggishly diminished under Democra- be about 40,000.

complete by that short count, but insisted county and harpysys and recognized the county and harpysys are not considered to the county of the county and harpysys are not considered to the county of the county of

PACKER.

From the annexed card, which we find .56,403 51 Packer, and in a characteristic letter, others: in which he is already held by the Republi- the county; how do things look? cau masses, arges his friends in Lebanon | Candidate. Rather blue for comfort. the unanimous nomination of the Republi- are believed, we must give them a hard can Conventions of Dauphin and North- hustle if we even don't succeed. trict, without the formal proceedings of a Republican, and has been for some years, smooth things over. That's what has to

conference. It seems manifestly to have been intend- Northumberland and Dauphin counties tion is near at hand, and the intervening and to urge the concentration of the Republican vote of the whole district upon Mr. equent service with him in the Legisla-

> J. W. KILLINGER. Lebanon, Oct. 13 1874.

WHILE the editor of the Democrat adpraise of those the Democrat would have lized out of the sales of the lands held by the County under tax sales and paid into But why did not the Democratic Com- the County Treasury the large sum of his own statement he shows that the Republican Commissioners accounted for every dollar of the money received. Not so did the Democratic Commissioners of 1867. They had sales during that year, and the records show, so far as ungthing appears from them, that these Democratic Commissioners sold all the most valuable

> tracts yet they fail to make any return at all of the sums of money received by them. Unlike the ancient Joseph who had a single coat "of many colors" this modern Jacob seems possessed of many coats of no colors, and is therefore ready always to shift his array for any emergency no matter how desperate or how appalling to the honesty of ordinary men.

There are many persons who cannot be made to believe that Messrs. Vastine and Durham, (the Commissioners who have been running things last year and this year, would allow one man such a "soft missioners, where we would naturally ex- making a little out of it themselves, and anything to do with them. forcibly warns its fellow countrymen peet to find them, and therefore we call for we argue that even if they didn't get a 'divy," their conduct in this matter has light. Is it possible they carried away, been weak, and shows them utterly unlary thing better than keep up stories about in a poot, mingled with their own blood. deep down in their private pockets, those worthy and unable to conduct the affairs the unseated land sales. I will do the There is no doubt they killed more than ary capacity for business combinations, and

> throw light on "these dark-transactions?" officer. If they do not take a "soft snap" Why can't we find an Auditor's Report or a "divy" they are considered unworthy

then pitches into Henry Ward Beecher, and says he should not be allowed to preach while resting under charges. The old law maxim says a man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty, but the Daily man reverses this maxim, as it does a good many others, and insists that a man should be deemed guilty until he proves his innocence. If this rule was adopted by the editorial corps, we fear nine-tenths of the Democratic editors would be suspended. Mr. Beecher's greatest crime, in

fact that he is a Republican. that the receipts are much larger and more | States passed off very quietly. The rehighly creditable so far as concerns the land | turns are not full, but from the latest ac-

It is the faithful application of this fund | State by 5,000. The Congressional dele-WE ask the editor of the Democratto ex- as well as of all others belonging to the tion will stand eight Democrats and five

are going to press, it will be seen that the election. Among them was an editor, an haps if the mistakes had been on the other house, when, as might have been expected. Hon. John W. Killinger, of Lebanon, ex-editor and Legislator, a desponding side, they might have been found. gracefully concedes the nomination in this candidate, an aspirant for member of As-Congressional District to Hon, John B. sembly or Congress, an office holder and bad record for the party, and, if these many demons. They charged in a wild,

which reflects much credit upon himself, Editor. Weil Mr. - as you are a canand will add very greatly to the high esteem | didate, I suppose you have been through |

umberland, is, by this commendable action | Condidate. That's the thing. The De-

standard bearer of this Congressional Dis- begin to believe the county is hopelessly cart loads of dirt to fill them up, and To My REPUBLICAN FELLOW CITI- ed and poll a full vote, and the Republicans | Ec. Legislator, - Of course ; I will do my unation has been taken, and the figures given ZENS. The Republican Conventions of disorganized, that we have a chance for an share.

Editor .- Well, it's no use denying the are in the minority. But then we turn out better at the polls than they do; and we have the Irish with us that ought certainly | Nothing. give us the majority.

Ex-Legislator .- That article I wrote last week for your paper, in regard to the Commissioners, ought to have some effect.

dation for it, and many of the Democrats read the Republican papers, and see that nothing that is in a Republican paper. it is got up for effect. The fact is the prefavor. Besides, if we publish stories about the sale of un-eated lands, the Commission- his name in any of my Dutch speeches. ers show up the books, and then everybody can see we are not telling the truth. I know that the records as kept by our men were bad, and there is much that should have been covered up.

best of it. We must get up a number of admits just what we stated. He says be that this terrible trouble will be settled by thumberland county. other stories, and publish them. Some per- charged 30 cts. per line for nonpariel lines, the Courts comes one terrible draw-back, haps will be believed.

to fetch them is to stick together, and circust street circust street circust and circust street ci culate a lot of stories. You know I am a been nonparied lines. He also fixed the Tilton has made two, Beecher one, Moul- districts and townships within the county on the door of the election house for information good band at that.

crats have lost all confidence in those who our article is false. profess to lead the party in this county. There has been so much rascality and corruption in our party ring, especially about the Court House, and we have beliaved honest Irishman to vote our ticket. Manager. - Talking about Irish, I think

the sooner we get clear of them the better. In Lebanon we never recognized them. ral candidates, and did we not elect Geo. | was and Comanches, who recently left the

matters worse, when he got into office he range, one succeeded, with a knife and was plundered by the Ring at the Court I hands in digging a slight cover. House, and sent home ruined and penni-Upper End Democrat.—That's the game] Smith mortally wounded, sitting upright

they tried to play with McFarland, but he I to conceal the parties in a crippled condisuch papers on file in the office of the Com- snap" as they gave Cummings without was too smart for them, and won't have tion. From morning till dark the party

they are fairly presumed to have received? By the above it will be seen what the Democrot, and get the editor to put large wounding many. The Indians abandoned Where are those evidences which alone can | Democrat considers requisite for a worthy | heads over the articles so as to draw atten- | the attack at night. Sergeant Marshall,

on these public duties of the Democratic to conduct the affairs of the county. The the land sales will do us more harm than the 13th. Private Roth and Scout Dixon Board of Commissioners performed in 1867 fact is the editor and his party have been good when it is understood. Many will were also disabled. Miles, in a report, \$1,800, have advanced in value to as high in reference to the sales of the peoples' so accustomed to "soft snaps" and "divys" inquire into it, and will find that it is not compliments the party for their brave re- as \$75,000. The immense increase in populands effected by them? The editor of the from the county, that they consider an hon- as bad after all. I understand the Com- sistance. Democrat has quoted the statement at the est man unfit to hold an office. The above missioners agreed to give Cummings a mocratic stump speakers will have the head of this article from the Auditor's Re- paragraph shows what would be done were share of the proceeds of the sales. He was effrontery to come before our race in No- port on the public conduct of the Republi- a Democratic Commissionsr elected. No to hunt up the lands, and bear all expenses can Commissioners as to the sales of 1873, matter how honest he might be, the vul- and run all the risks. He undertook! This is greatly in their favor.

Manager,- We must make our men believe that those records are all spurious, and that they had better not go near the make them believe in hobgoblins, and almost anything but the truth.

Office Holder, - I believe myself that we can't make anything out of the land sale story among intelligent voters who read other papers beside the Democrat, but it might be used quietly among a certain class

Editor. - Yes, it is certainly best for people who live in glass houses not to throw stones. But we have bigger trouble on our hands. Some officers and leaders have some ugly charges against them that can't be covered up, and they will hurt us unless

we can get around it. Office Holder .- What do you mean? Editor. I mean the mistakes which some people call frauds in the duplicates of the tax collectors given out by the former Democratic board of Commissioners, and most probably for a consideration by

NOMINATION OF HON. JOHN B. THE DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL. that had been settled before the Republi-THE following colloquy took place, save- can Commissioners came into office, had, I ral days ago, between a knot of Dem- suppose, the same unfortunate mistake, but in that able and sterling Republican paper, ocratic politicians who were discussing the commissioners could not get hold of were being driven through the crowded the Lebonon Courier, received just as we prospects of the party at the approaching them, the collectors having lost them. Per- streets to their final goal, the slaughter-

> Candidate. - 1 am convinced that it's a horned beasts became transformed into so things are stirred up, we shall have to suf- furious flight up the densely crowded street, land of - and westward by land of Peter

Ex-Logislator.-When I published the Decounty to give their carnest support to | Editor. - Why how is that. If our plans some good story that would take among ty. Finally the herd became separated, our people.

and it's only when the Democrats are unit- be done. Will you help Ex-Legislator?

Candidate.- I understand that formerly Manager .- Mr. Editor you must put it the collectors of taxes had to pay for their musily. The arreests per year amount to trict. The counties named with Lebanon on a little heavier, that's the way the edi- appointments. Is that so; and who got 112,000, and the criminals, that is to say

> Upper End Democrat,...The same parfact that the Republicans have gained on ties, I suppose, who fixed up the duplicates us for ten years past, and that the vote is and swindled the county. The collectors live by prostitution, but who carry on their certainly did not get all the stealings. Editor .- You candidates must not be too inquisitive. Its often best to be a Know-

> > conversation. If Wilvert gets hold of it, he'll publish it.

readily, as we have taught them to believe, at once to 75,000. But the show is suffi-Manager .- It won't amount to any thing.

sent Commissioners have paid off our debt, It will only bring him into notice. A couand reduced the taxes, and that's in their | ple of years ago our friends used to mention his name in speeches through the Mahanoys, and it didn't do us any good for squandering money, and particularly about our candidates. I would never mention Editor .- I suppose that's the way they did in Lebanon.

in reference to his charges for Sheriff sales | ruin an innocent man, that fact will be thumberland county. says: "The American's article is false from made apparent, and if on the other hand Ex-Legislator.—Well we must make the beginning to end." In the same article he But right in the midst of the satisfaction and 20 cts, for brevier lines. His bills show which goes to show that human felicity thumberland county. Office Holder. That's so, The only way that he charged the uniform price of 30 cannot be perfect. The bitter drop in my price for the other papers at 30 cts, and ton one, Miss Catherine Beecher one, al- of Northumberland, are as follows, to wit : Candidate. - Unfortunately the party grambled because we reduced the rates. can't be made to stick together as former- As he acknowledges what we stated, it will what she knows about it. Will she tell it public house of E. T. Drumbeller. ly. Many honest and independent Demo- require no proof, and we cannot see wherein all? Ah, that's the rub. She knows as Upper Augusta township, at the public

IDAHO.

Another Fight With Indians.

badly towards our Irish friends who have his subsequent report of the second fight she may be more economical of words than kept us up for the last ten or fifteen years, with the Indians, says: - 'On the night of the rest of them have been. May she keep that we can hardly have the face to ask an the tenth of September a party, consisting But there is no telling. The people conof Sergeant Marshall and five others, were cerned in this quarrel have a passion for sent as bearers of a dispatch to Camp Sup- six syllable words, and a most exasperat- ham Kissinger. ply. On the 12th, when approaching ing number of them they have heaved upon Wachita river, they were surrounded by a will not prove an exception to the rule. Office Holder .- Did 'nt we give them seve- band of one hundred and twenty-five Kioagency. At the first attack all were struck, Candidate. The less said about that the Private Smith mortally, and three others York and "go into business," labors under befter. McEliece was elected because we severely wounded. Although inclosed on a fearful delusion. Not one man in a could not get out of it. But what makes all sides, and under a severe fire at short

The party got within this, the wounded valking with brave and painful efforts, and defended themselves, without food, and Ex-Legislator .- I see that we can't do their only drink was rain water, collected writing from now until the election for the double their number of Indians, beside Private Harrington and Scout Chapman up town has made everybody rich who was Upper End Democrat. - The story about | were seriously wounded. Smith died on | lucky enough to secure any considerable

LOUISIANA.

Situation of Affairs Yesterday. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 .- The appearand why not favor the public with a simi- tures of the Ring would surround him and these cases as an Attorney often does a ance of a squad of twenty armed White lar quotation from the Auditor's Report | press him to become dishonest, and share | doubtful case in court, taking the risk, and | Leaguers on Canal street, last night, was our votes then we deserve the contempt as to the transactions of the Democratic "soft snaps" and "divys" with them. It getting a share if he recovers, and nothing officially reported to the Governor, the you throw upon us. * * The Repub- Commissioners of 1867? Haven't the peo- certainly conveys the idea how matters were if he looses his case. Cummings got about | military authorities and Marshal Packard, | you have a good square living and a fair hean party has treated the negroes as men; ple as good and inalienable a right to re- formly managed by the Democrats, and 83,000 for his trouble, and several years' by the chief of police. The Adjutantthe Democratic party has treated the Irish quire a strict account from the latter as gives every one the idea how they managed work, and the county about \$10,000. That General of State militia officially reports to get the county in debt, and how the is certainly much better than the Demo that the following arms belonging to the show, but it is all plated. Stick to your cratic Commissioners did in 1867, when State, captured in the operations of Sep- own places and be happy. they sold 16 tracts of land for which the tember 14, and the following days had not county recovered only forty-seven dollars, been returned to the State authorities or and what is worse, there is nothing in the surrendered to the United States authorioffice to show what has become of the lands I ties, as directed by the President's proclaor the money, all the deeds and papers | mation, viz :- Two twelve pounder howitzhaving taken wings and disappeared. In ers, 1682 improved small arms, 1500 bayomy opinion the less we say about this land nets, 85 swords and a large quantity of business the better it will be for our party. ammunition, uniforms and accourrements. The Republican Commissioners in their In the place of these arms the Adjutantdealings with Cummings have a full ace General states that the authorities have count of all their transactions on the re- been put in possession of a quantity of cords, fair and square, which all can see. | comparatively worthless and damaged Belgian rifles, believed to belong to citizens of New Orlans. These communications have been transmitted to General Emory.

To-day's Picagune contains a specific Commissioners. In Lebanon we used to and duly authorized offer on the part of the fusionist to accept the proposition made by Governor Kellogg in his address, viz. to test the question of the Louisiana State Government by a canvass of the actual returns, all parties to abide by the result. These returns are in the custody of the McEnery party, and can be produced authenticated at any time. General Pennypacker, for some time commanding the United States troops in this city, left last

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Nashville.

There have been numbers of failures this

Last Sunday (4th) one of the most exciting scares that New York has been treated they took fright. A genuine stampede ensued. Bewildered and frightened, the long-

fearful horns-now a cart would be overrecords by crying nigger, or getting up posts, and crowded into doorways for safeand one by one, the furious beasts were cantured. But they made it lively while they Editor .- I am convinced, too, that we were about it. To have sixty wild steers, have a hard road to travel, but we have mad and blind with rage, charge through covered up some awful ugly things before a street crowded with vehicles and men, of Mr. Killinger, made the Republican morrats don't believe all you publish. I to-day, and we must do it again if it takes women, and children, is anything but lost and that so few were injured.

SOME CRIMINAL STATISTICS. The annual inventory of the criminal sitare startling. For instance, the cost of caring for the dangerous classes, courts, police and prisoners, foots up \$5,000,000 anthe people who live by violating laws, number 50,000. There are in the city 12,000 actual prostitutes, known and open in their pursuits, and probably as many more who nefarious business quietly and not in a pubie way. There are 3,000 known pickpockets plying their trade all the time, then there are 6,000 thieves who have no specialty, but who steal anything that comes in Manager.-I guess we better drop this their way. There are 1,000 female shoplifters who make their living by plundering stores, and there are 600 fences, or to use English, receivers of stolen good Legislator .- Wilvert's name should be in When I put the number of criminals at 50,-Editor. — But I heard several say it didn't all the headings of our articles in the De-1000, I do not, of course, include the Demoamount to anything, as there was no foun- mocrat, and our friends will believe more cratic politicians. Add that class to the estimate and the number would be swelled

> ciently frightful without adding this most dangerous of all the classes.

BEECHER-TILTON. At last this matter has come to a head. Pennsylvania. Beecher has commenced suit against Tilton will go to the courts for final adjudication. Pennsylvania. This is where it should have gone at the beginning. In the courts the facts in the case will be brought out, for there can be no appression of evidence and no dodging. THE editor of the Democrat, last week, If Tilton and Moulton have conspired to One person for District Attorney of Northe man is not innocent, it will be so shown. Northumberland county. much about the matter as any one, but will house of Henry Conrad. she tell all she knows? And if she does, | Lower Augusta township, at the will it be believed? Like all the rest of house of Peter Dunkelberger. them, it is to her a "painful duty," but she feels it a duty, and she is going to do it. Louse of G. W. Donahue. Chicago, Oct. 11.-General Miles, in For your sakes, Messrs. Editors, I pray within thirty ordinary newspaper columns. the world. I fear me the gentle Elizabeth | Huntzinger.

> MAKING MONEY. The individual who supposes that to get very rich it is only necessary to come to New hundred who goes into business in this city retires with a competency or anything like You see when you pay \$15,000 a year rent, when you pay clerk hire, commissions for the business you do, and when the simple item of gas alone amounts to \$1,000 a year, you have got to sell a great many goods and do a great deal of business to get anything ahead. The curse of New York is expenses. Nothing is done for love or friendship-money enters into everything, and the money question is so prominent, so ever present, that he who makes any of it in business has got to have an extraordinenormous capital on which to make money. The most money that has been made here for years has been made in real estate. The enormous appreciation of real estate amount. Lots on Broadway, near 20th street, which a few years ago were sold for lation and business in the city has made property up-town very valuable, and has made great fortunes for the shrewd or the lucky. But the business man labors and sweats for these lucky fellows. A store on a lot which is valued at \$75,000, has to pay interest on that sum, and when the unfor tunate occupant has paid that rent, he has ery little left for himself. Oh, ye dwellers in the country, keep out of Gotham. If business, stick to it, for it is a thousand times better than anything you will get here. There is a great deal of glitter and

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tory in the United States.

same Popularity. BUFFALO, N. Y.

SHERIFFN SALES.

ourt of Common Pleas of Northumberland issued the first section of this act. County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Saturday, 31st day of October, 1871, at the Court House in the borough of Sunbury,

The right, title and interest of John McKee, in

Metzgar, Thomas Wallace, Amos Moore and other buildings; (2) adjoining lands of Simpson Smith, Stephen Ellis, G. C. McKee and Robert McKee, containing one hundred and fourteen Making Money.

New York, Oct. 13, 1874.

BUSINESS.

Other buildings; (2) adjoining lands of Simpson Smith, Stephen Ellis, G. C. McKee and Robert McKee, containing one hundred and fourteen acres and two perches, more or less, with the appartments of the peace and siderment, notaries public and persons in the militial service of the State; nor of this State, or of any district, to hold municipal board, commission or trust in any city, save only justices of the peace and siderment, notaries public and persons in the militial service of the State; nor of this State, or of any district, to hold municipal board, commission or trust in any city, are on shall severally be save only in their possession without opening, until they shall severally be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any election shall have voted, and after drew Armstrong, containing seven acres, one drew Armstrong, containing seven acres, one THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK-STEERS ON THE hundred and thirty nine perches, more or less ;

the place of beginning, containing one fourth of an acre, more or less, with the appurtenances of a two story log house, weather boarded, a two story frame furniture store, and his cabinet-maker shop, frame stable and other hig buildings; as the property of JOHN W. GIL-

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate Par, bounded northward by land of Elias Fagely eastward by land of Josiah Swartz, southward by attacking whatever came in their way. Thomas, containing about fourteen acres, all Now a man would be tossed from their woodland.

Also, all that certain lot or piece of land, situmocrat I managed to cover up all such bad turned. Men and women climbed awning ate as aforesaid, bounded northward by land of - eastward by land of Bradley Donahue, southward by land of George Shartle, and westward by Peter Koble, containing twenty five acres more or less, about fifteen acres of which | e are cleared, whereon is crected a frame dwelling house log barn, and other outbuildings; as the property of AARON T. KOBLE. Taken in execution and to be sold by

SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, She'ff.

Sunbury, Oct. 16, 1874. CHARTER NOTICE.

OTICE is bereby given that application has cen made to the Court of Common Pleas if Northumberland County, to change the Corporate name of "The Temperance and Hall and Librury Association," to "Historical and Scientific Library Association," and that the prayer of the petitioners will be granted at next November erm of Court, if no sufficient cause be shown to the contrary. L. T. ROHRBACH, Prothonotary.

Sunbury, Oct. 2, 1874.-3t.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

I, SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, High Sheriff of Northumberland county, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the ELEC-Tons of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the 3d day of Nov., 1874, for the purpose of electing the several per-

sons hereinafter named, viz: One person for the office of Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Penn-One person for the office of Auditor Gen-

eral of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-One person for office of Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of

Two persons for the office of Judge of the and Moulton for libel, and the nastiness Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of One person to represent this District in

the Congress of the United States. Two persons to represent this County in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

One person for County Commissioner of One person for County Surveyor of Nor-One person for County Auditor of Nor-

I also hereby make known and give nocup is Mrs. Tilton is going to make a state- tice that the place of holding the aforesaid the election officers as soon as the vote is count most everybody else one or two, and now Sunbury, West Ward, at the Court Elizabeth is going to rush into print to tell House, Sunbury, Pa.; East Ward, at the

> Northumberland borough, at the public Point District, at the house of Mrs. Johnon, in the borough of Northumberland.

Milton, South Ward, at the house of C. W. Sticker; North Ward, at the public return sheet, to the prothonotary of the court of house of J. M. Huff. Turbut township, at the house of Abra-Delaware township, at the house of Jacob

Hartman. Watsontown, lower room of Academy

Lewis township, at the house of D. H. Dreisbach, in Turbutville borough. Shamokin township, at the house of T. H. Nesbit. Upper Mahanoy township, at the house

Little Mahanoy township, at the house of Conrad Raker. Lower Mahanoy, at the house of A. Roadarmel Rush township, at Liberty-Pole school

Jackson township, at the house of John Albert, Herndon, Pa. house of Wm. M. Weaver; West Ward, at

the house of Patrick Kairns. Coulds, ir. Cameron township, at the house of Jared Heninger, Gowen City.

Jordan township, at the house of Jacob Mt. Carmel borough, at the Mt. Carmei Washington township, at the house of tion; and the said inquiry shall be directed only H. C. Fisher.

McEwensville, at the house of Henry Turbutville, at the house of - Wetzel. Mt. Carmel township, at the house of Nothing in this act shall require the returns of Michael Graham. Riverside borough, at the public school made to the court as directed in this section, but

house of said borough.

Snydertown berough, at the public house of William Farrow. At all elections hereafter held under the laws some one of them, be delivered into his office of this Commonwealth, the polis shall be opened | within three days after every such election and

at seven o'clock A. M., and closed at seven o'clock | filed therein. In counties where there are three The qualified electors will take notice of the following Act of Assembly, approved the 12th day of March, 1866: "An Act regulating the

mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth: SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-unia, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby court, under the provisions of this act, present nacted by the authority of the same, That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Comonwealth, at all general township, borough and pecial elections, are hereby hereafter authorized ten, or partly printed or partly written, severaly classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for, and to be labeled outside, "Judiciary;" one section; but none of the said officers shall act as ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for, and be labeled "State;" one tick-date for any office at the election, the re-ct shall embrace the names of all officers voted turns of which the said board is required to for, including the office of Senator and members? of Assembly, 'f voted for, and be labeled "County:" one ticket shall embrace the names of all When two or more countles are connected for township officers roted for, and be labeled "Town- the election of any officer, the courts of such

equarate ballot boxes.

JAMES R. KELLEY. DAVID FLEMING. Speaker of the Senate Approved the thirteenth day of March, A. D. ne thousand eight hundred and sixty-six A. G. CURTIN. Given under my hand, at my office in Sunbury

ware township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, (1) adjoining lands of H. Hower, Simon United States. seven acres, one hundred and fifty four perches, more or less, with the appurtenances consisting of a two story brick dwelling house, barn and other buildings; (2) adjoining lands of Simpson or of this State, or of any city, or county, or of any city, or county, or of any city or county or of any city or county.

WHO ARE QUALIFIED VOTERS.

highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his viace. And in case the person who has received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall appoint an inspector in attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a Judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, was or district for which such officer shall have been electe

resent at the time or the election, and their number to fill the grancy.

Sec. 8. At the opening of the polls at all elections it shall be the duty of the judges of election for their chall be the duty of the judges of the inspectors. present at the time of the election, shall elect one o ters, and to make the entries these

every bailot voted shall be numbered in the o which it shall be received, and the number reco write his name upon his ticket, or cause the same to be written thereon, and attested by a citizen of the district. In addition to the each now prescribed by law to be taken and subscribed by election officers, they shall severally be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have condclector small have voted, unless required to do so as wit-nesses in a judicial proceeding. All judges, held un-der this act sindl, before entering upon their duties, be duly sworn or affirmed in the presence of each other. The judge shall be sworn by the minority inspector, if adderman, and the inspectors, overseers and cierks all be sworn by the judge. Certificates of such swear-tor affirming shall be duly made out, and signed by the officers so sworn, and attested by the off ministered the oath. If any judge or mini-tor refuses or fails to swear the officers of elrefuses or fails to swear the officers of election in the mer required by this act, or if any officer of election I act without being first duly sworp, or if any officer sworn, or if any judge or minority seeding one thousand dollars, or imprisoned not ex-ing one year, or both, in the discretion of the court

SUPPLEMENT to an Act regulating Elections, approv SUPPLEMENT to an Act regulating Elections, approved the 30th January, 1874.

"Src. 3. In all elections hereafter the certificate of instraination, if genuine, shall be conclusive evidence of the facts mentioned therein, and where the person offering to vote claims the right on the payment of tax, the receipt for such tax, if signed by the proper officer, shall be the evidence thereof; if such does not produce such receipt, then the payment of the rax may be proved by the oath of such person, or other evidence, stating when, where and to whom such tax was raid." hen, where and to whom such tax was paid, or require such proof of the right of suffrage as is pre-cribed by this law, or the laws to which this is a sup-perior of the law of the laws to which this is a sup-perior of the lat of assessed voters; or whose right to rote is challenged by any qualified voter present, and shall admit such person to vote without requiring such proof, every person so offending shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdementor, and shall be sentenced, for every such offence, to pay a fine not exceeding five hun-

ere than one year, or both, at the discretion of the Section 13. As soon as the polls shall close the officers of election shall proceed to count all the votes cast for each candidate voted for, and make a full return of the same in triplicate, with a return sheet in addition, in all of which the votes received by each candidate shall be given after his or her name, first in name and again in figuret, and shall be signed by all of said officers and certified by overseers, if any, or if not so certified, the overseers and any officer refusing to sign or certify, or either of them, shall write upon each of the returns his or their reasons for not signing or certifying them. The vote, as soon as counted, shall also be publicly and fully declared from the window to the citizens present and a brief statement showing the votes received by each candidate shall be made and signed by closed in envelopes and be scaled in presence of the officers, and one envelope, with the unsealereturn sheet, given to the judge, which shall contain one list of voters, tally-paper, and onths of officers, and another of said envelopes shall be given to the minority inspector. All judges livoffice, or within twenty-four miles, if their resi dence be in a town, village or city upon the line of a railroad leading to the county seat, shall before two o'clock post meridian of the day after the election and all other judges shall, before twelve o'clock meridian of the second day after the election, deliver said returns, together with ommon pleas of the county, which said return sheet shall be filed; and the day and hour o filing marked thereon, and shall be preserved by the prothonotary for public inspec o'clock on the said second day following any election, the prothonotary of the court of com-Chillisquaque, at the house of Charles | mon pleas shall present the said returns to the said court. In counties where there is no resi lent president judge, the associate judges shall perform the duties imposed upon the court of common pleas, which shall convene for said purose; the returns presented by the prothonol shall be opened by said court and computed by such of its officers and such sworn assistants as he court shall appoint, in the pre judge or judges of said court, and the returns certified and certificates of election issued under the seal of the court as is now required to be done by return judges; and the vote as so com puted and certified shall be made a matter of cord in said court. The sessions of the said court are open to the public. And in case the return of any election district shall be missing when the returns are presented, or in case of complaint of a qualified elector under oath. charging palpable fraud or mistake, and particularly specifying the alleged fraud or mistake Coal township, at the house of Job Don- or where fraud or mistake is apparent on the return, the court shall examine the return, and it Shamokin borough, East Ward, at the in the judgment of the court it shall be necessary to a just return, said court shall issue summary process against the election officers and overers, if any, of the election district complained Zerbe township, at the house of Thomas of, to bring them forthwith into court, with all ction papers in their possession; and if any palpable mistake or fraud shall be discovered, i shall, upon such hearing as may be deemed no cessary to enlighten the court, be corrected by the court, and so certified; but all allegations o palpable fraud or mistake shall be decided by the said court within three days after the day

of such election, and in such cases the other judges, if any, shall act; and if in and able to act, then and in every such case the register of wills, the sheriff and county com missioners of the proper county shall be and onized to vote by tickets, printed or writ- shall have and exercise all the powers and per form all the duties vested in, or required to b county, by and under the provisions of such a member of such board when himself a candi count under the provisions of this section one ticket shall embrace the names of all counties shall each appoint a return judge to borough officers voted for, and shall be labeled meet at such time and place, as required by law "Borough; ' and each class shall be deposited in | to compute and certify the vote of such district All officers provided for by this act shall be com-Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Sheriff pensated as like officers are paid by existing Virtue of certain Writs of Fieri Facias in the several counties of this Commonwealth to laws. Whenever a place has been or shall be By Virtue of certain white of Field Faculty in the latest in their election proclamations hereafter provided by the authorities of any city, county township or borough for the safe-keeping of the shall, after the election shall be finished, and the ballot-box or boxes containing the tickets, ist of voters and other papers, have been seenre ly bound with tape and sealed, and the signa-tures of judges and inspectors affixed thereto, forthwith deliver the same, together with the re maining boxes, to the mayor and recorder of evening under orders to resume his post at and to six certain tracts of land, situate in Delamon pleas of the proper county may designate, at the place provided, as aforesaid, who shall

the returns are brought into court for compute

to pulpable fraud or mistake, and shall not be

deemed a judicial adjudication to conclude any

contest now or hereafter to be provided by law

placed in the box and scaled up with the ballots

election of township or borough officers to be

all returns of the election of township and bo

rough officers shall be enclosed in a scaled cover.

mon pleas of the proper county, and shall by

or more judges of said court learned in the law,

at least to judges shall sit to compute and certi-

fy returns, unless unavoidably prevented. If any of the said judges himself shall be a candi-

date for any office at any election, he shall no

sit with the court, or act in counting the returns

directed to the prothonotary of the court of com

and the other of said triplicate returns shall be

open the said ooxes and burn and totally destroy